

Compromise amendment goes to vote

by Robert Wallace

A set of amendments to the constitution of the Students' Society aimed at giving representation-by-population on Students' Council will be voted on in a referendum tomorrow and Thursday.

The amendments, substantially the same as those which were defeated in a one-day poll October 30, were approved by a meeting of the Students' Society yesterday in the Union Ballroom. However, 20 percent of the Students' Society must vote in the referendum and the amendments must get a two-thirds affirmative vote before they become binding.

The amendments, proposed by Norman Spector and subamended in yesterday's meeting, provide for the following major changes in the constitution:

- Representation by population on Council: each constituency (faculty or school) will have one representative plus an additional representative for every 750 constituents after the first 250. The amendments originally provided for one additional representative for every 500 constituents, but the meeting approved a sub-amendment by law student George Radwanski that changed this figure to 750.

Spector said he supported the change in the interests of being fair to the smaller faculties. Nevertheless, Arts and Science

representation will be increased from three to ten councillors if the amendments pass.

- Recognition of the autonomy of the various school and faculty societies (such as ASUS, EUS, PGSS).

- Creation of a Judicial Board composed of seven final-year law students. The Board would be empowered to try those accused of violating the by-laws of the Society.

- Creation of a post of Vice-President for University Affairs. This officer would be responsible for relations with the government of McGill and for educational affairs in general.

- Inclusion of Graduate Nursing Students in the constituency of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Besides the subamendment to the "rep-by-pop" clause, changes to the original proposals included a subamendment excluding the editor of the Daily from the Executive Committee of Council and several technical changes proposed by Melvyn Niederhoeffter.

The two main objections to the set of amendments defeated in October concerned their failure to recognize school and faculties and the very large representation they gave to the Faculty of Arts and Science on Council. The new amendments eliminate

these objections while retaining the basic idea of the original proposal — representation by population.

All students are eligible to vote in the referendum on Wednesday or Thursday,

but those who vote in elections for Students' Council on Wednesday will not be able to vote for the constitution on Thursday. They must vote for their Council reps and in the referendum at the same time.



Daily photo by Simon Berlin

VOTE: Students' Society President Bob Hajaly (with hair) and Secretary-Treasurer Myron Galloway (with potential) scrutinize the audience during yesterday's open meeting on constitutional amendments. Enough affirmative votes were counted to send the amendments to a referendum to be held tomorrow and Thursday.

McGILL DAILY

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EUS votes on secession

Engineers will resolve the question of Students' Society membership in a referendum being held today and tomorrow.

The referendum, which reads, "Resolved: that the Undergraduate students of the Faculty of Engineering, ie. members of the EUS, should withdraw their membership from the Students' Society of McGill University", is the

For the pros and cons of EUS secession see page 6.

result of a petition and open meeting within the faculty demanding that the issue be put to a vote.

The issue has been a point of contention among Engineering students since the beginning of the year.

In order to be valid, 20% of the faculty must vote in the referendum, with a simple majority needed for passage.

Polls will be open in the McConnell and Macdonald Engineering Buildings from 9 am to 4 pm today and Wednesday. Results will be announced Wednesday night.

PSA, Faculty meet in televised session

Negotiations begin

by Robert Miller

After two "dummy" runs, the Political Science faculty yesterday sent an "armed" (mandated to negotiate) expeditionary force to encounter the six-man negotiating team of the Political Science Association.

(On Wednesday and Friday of last week Department Chairman J.R. Mallory presented himself at open meetings, called by the PSA, with no mandate to conduct negotiations.)

The two-and-a-half hour session, televised to 400 observers in the PSCA opened with the statement by PSA negotiator Harry Cowen that "never in the field of human conflict has so little been given to so many by so few."

Cowen emphasized in his statement that students had to participate in the department's decision-making processes because it was the only way they could change "the weary structure of gigantesque, impersonal classrooms, unrelated theory, wearisome textbooks, and more wearisome teachers and exams..."

He said that although student representation on all committees on the basis of parity with faculty could not be achieved at this time, it remained a principle that the PSA had not dropped.

The PSA went into the meeting with modified demands of one-third representation on depart-

mental committees. For the key Committee on New Appointments, the PSA proposed nine members, of which one would be an undergraduate, one an MA student, and one a PhD student; this committee to send its proposals back to the Section for approval.

Cowen maintained that competence to teach could not be quantified in terms of degrees received and books and papers published, and that a more important factor was teacher's ability to make the subject socially relevant.

He also charged that the department is currently "politically monolithic" and that "the student has little chance but to follow the status quo and never learn to question the political assumptions of western society."

Mallory indicated that there might be only a "small gap" separating the positions of the faculty and the PSA. He agreed that there were processes at work that would result in "modification of some of the relationships inside the university," and that "a very great deal is at stake in this discussion."

In the course of yesterday's negotiations, PSA representatives further reduced their demands from three students to two, one graduate and one undergraduate, on the Appointments Committee.

Faculty then modified their position from "two PhD students"

to "any two graduate students" (MA or PhD) on the hiring committee. They also proposed "constant interaction" between committee and Section, with the Committee having final authority.

Both parties agreed that deliberations of the committee could be confidential.

Negotiations between the Political Science faculty and students will continue today at 1:30 pm. Proceedings will be carried on television in Leacock 132.

Throughout the afternoon debate focused on the thorny question of the undergraduate role in the hiring process and the political orientation of professors.

Faculty negotiators maintained that the issue was one of "competence", and that students below graduate level did not have the capacity to assist in choosing their professors.

PSA negotiators insisted that the request for a student say in staff selection decisions had to be seen in the context of the existing "monolithic" orientation of political science teachers.

"You do not even follow your own stated standards of competence," student representatives claimed.

"Why is one man, who happens to be a Marxist, a lecturer though he is far more qualified than some assistant professors?" asked Cowen.

Michael Brecher said that such questions could not be discussed because they were confidential.

In response to Brecher's statement that the proposed introduction of wide "consultation" in the appointments process would effectively result in what students asked for, PSA representative Peter Foster asked, "Why, if this is true, are you so vehement-

Continued on page 2

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

There will be an advance poll in the Faculty of Law on Tuesday, December 3, 1968, from 12:30 pm to 2 pm. There will also be a regular poll on Wednesday December 4, 1968.

ALL CANDIDATES are requested to pick up instructions regarding scrutineering from the Students' Council office.

Chris PORTNER
Chief Returning Officer

today

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Regular meeting. Union 458, 1 pm.

FACULTY OF MUSIC: School music students keyboard-choral, 2nd and 3rd year meeting. RB 1, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATER: Mind-bang: dialectical transcendence in living theater. Union Theater, 1 pm.

P.O.T.: Christmas party, refreshments, please bring presents for children. Days House, 1 pm.

NEW RIGHT STUDENTS FOR FREEDOM: Michel Coté (legal advisor Montreal police department), speaks on "The Problem of the Maintenance of Law and Order". L110, 7:45 pm.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY, ISA, LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: President of students' society of University of LaPlata (Argentina) will speak on student conditions in Argentina. Union Ball Room, 1 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: General meeting, attendance compulsory, Union 123-124, 7 pm.

DIALOGUE 30: Lenny Bruce on record. L132, 1:15 - 1:45 pm.

ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION: Election of executive and commission, A260, 1 - 3 pm.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: Team practice, Currie Gym, 7 - 9 pm.

EDUCATION UNDERGRAD. SOCIETY: Regular meeting, Currie Gym. Rm. 14, 1:15 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: A replay of

Pierre Berton's "Shame of the Prisons, Part IV", followed by Roger Balk's explanation of a new program of instruction for English speaking prisons at Bordeaux. L26, 8 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Attendance compulsory. Union Ball room, 5 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: "The Leopard" PSCA, 7 pm.

NEWMAN CENTER: Discussion 3484 Peel St., 8 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Trip to airport control tower for all interested. Transportation arranged, but bring car if possible; just in case. Milton Gates, 7:15 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Men and women welcome, club members and instructional classes. Winter Stadium, 2 - 4 pm.

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE: Please turn in librettos and scores to The Box in Theater dressing room.

MARTLETS: Practice Union 307, 7:15 pm.

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY: International 16, "Though a Glass Darkly" 6:30 and 9 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Morse Code and radio theory classes. Union 401, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Poetry reading, Schoel Shuster, 1 pm.

ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS: Meeting, constitution, reports of committees, election of regular officers. Union 123-124 1 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Meeting of anyone interested in doing production work for the C.U.D.-L. festival. Union theater, 6 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: First issue of "McGill Chinese Monthly" available. Present ID card.

CROWN INVESTMENT SOCIETY: Guest speaker Stephen Rapheal, investment analyst with Kippen & Co. Union 457, 7 pm.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Indian vegetarian meal. 3720 Park Ave., 12 noon.

what's what

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

Association of Psychology Students will meet today to introduce the APS Constitution, elect regular officers, and receive reports from the student members of the joint Student Faculty committee and the Curriculum committee. The meeting will be held at 1 pm in Union 123-24.

PLAYERS CLUB

Players Club will enter three plays in the regional festival of the Canadian University Drama League, which will be held December 13 and 14. A production meeting for students interested in working on the plays will be held today in the Union Theatre at 6 pm.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting of all students in the Physical Sciences today to discuss the available math courses, their suitability for Physical Science students, and possible improvements, in Union 307 at 1 pm.

Negotiations...

Continued from page 1

ly opposed to one measly undergraduate?"

He declared that the PSA is "not willing to give in on this point."

PSA negotiator Martine Eloy stated that the PSA was under no illusions that one undergraduate on an eight-man Appointments Committee would give students any major influence in staff selection. But she said, "We are fighting at this point for a principle - that those who are affected by decisions should have some control in making them."

Mallory called the argument over political orientation of professors "a dangerous confusion of thought". His statement that any member of the faculty must engage in "dispassionate, honest intellectual inquiry", was greeted by hoots of laughter and jeers

in the student audience. In response, Harry Cowen charged that faculty claimed neutrality while maintaining hidden assumptions and biases.

His description of the section as monolithic was hotly disputed by Professor Nayar.

"We are not monolithic. We are all individuals" he said.

Cowen added that "some people are honest enough to tell people their assumptions," and are excluded or suffer because of it.

Brecher called the questioning of professors who downplay certain viewpoints in their courses and reading lists "precisely the application of the mendacious McCarthy process" of the early fifties.

Round two of the negotiations begins this afternoon at 1:30 pm. It will be broadcast into L-132 on closed-circuit TV.



GEORGIE QUEEN: Georgie Murphy was crowned Engineering Queen at the Fall Informal held last Friday in the Union Ballroom. Miss Murphy was one of five candidates seeking the title.

Montreal Barbershop

Reg'd

1.50 "Modern shop, up to date"

1483 Mansfield St.
(near Maisonneuve)

The Latin American Society
The International Students' Association
The Students' Society of McGill University

present

Mr. Guillermo Blanco

President of the Federation of Students
of the University of La Plata (Argentina)

who will speak on

Student Conditions in Argentina

Union Ballroom

1 pm

Today

Sir George Williams
University

Department of Fine Arts
Theatre Arts Section

presents

**MICHAEL MCCLURE'S
THE FEAST**

The Theatre

1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.
Dec. 4, 5, 6 and 7 at 8:30 pm
Tickets \$1.; Students \$0.50

Information: 879-4341 - 10 am to 6 pm

The Black Bottom
presents

**MILES
DAVIS**

December 9 to 14

Tickets: Mon. \$3. per performance
Shows at 9:30, 11:30, 1:30 Fri.-Sat. \$5.
per performance Shows at 10:30, 12:30,
2:30.

Advance tickets on sale at the Union
ticket office and at the Black Bottom,
22 St. Paul St. E. 861-8780.

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McGill Hillel Students' Society
presents
Schoel Schuster

(Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1 pm.)

and

Seymour Mayne

(Thursday, Dec. 5, 1 pm.)

in readings of their own poetry

HILLEL HOUSE

3460 STANLEY

SC elections go computer

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| 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 0 |

A cherished tradition will come crumbling down this week. Gone are the pastel coloured pieces of paper upon which one exercised one's democratic right. Gone are the ballot counters. The machines have taken over! For the first time ever in a Students' Society election voting for the upcoming Students' Council elections and the referendum on the constitution, will be done on IBM cards and the tabulation of the ballots will be performed by a computer.

Chris Portner, Chief Returning Officer of the Students' Society, explained that the switch to computerized elections "was long overdue in view of the fact that it facilitates tabulation, eliminates the need for recounts in most cases, precludes a great deal of inevitable human error and should substantially reduce the cost of running elections".

Because of the limited amount of time between the date that Council approved the use of computer cards for voting and the elections themselves, it was not possible to have a special computer card prepared with the candidates' names printed directly on the card. On this occasion, therefore, a standard answer card will be used (see above) and to facilitate voting each voter will be given with the card a sheet listing the candidates and the voting instructions (see below). From this sheet they will select the name or names of the candidate they wish to vote for and will blacken in the corresponding space on the computer card.

Voters are reminded and requested to return to the Poll the special marking pencils and the instruction sheets after having voted. Don't bend, fold, mutilate or staple the computer card.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY VOTING INSTRUCTIONS FOR ELECTIONS & REFERENDUM

1. USE SPECIAL PENCIL ONLY
- ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
You may vote for one candidate

DON'T BEND THE CARD

2. Select candidate from list at right and then vote on THE CARD PROVIDED, by blacking-in the corresponding number to that shown at the right
- 1 ☐ HEDGES, Benson
2 ☐ MALL, Pall
3 ☐ ROY, Vice

3. Do you approve of the Constitutional Amendments as printed in the McGill Daily on December 4, 1968
- 13 ☐ YES
14 ☐ NO
- REFERENDUM ON CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

RETURN THIS SHEET AND PENCIL

RETURN THIS SHEET AND PENCIL

Revolution or evolution?

'Change' teach-in topic

by Sheryl Taylor-Munroe

Two deans, a lecturer, and a campus-politician-turned-campus-journalist yesterday clashed over the definition of revolution.

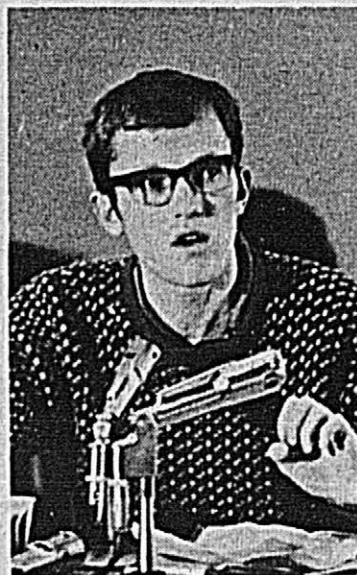
Deans Woods of Arts and Science and Frost of Graduate Studies and Research saw revolution and reform as two aspects of the same process.

They are "one and the same" said Frost, "but revolution, being speeded up reform, amounts to a shock treatment. And, as in most cases, the treatment works but in the process the patient dies."

Stan Gray, a lecturer in Political Science and one of only two members of the Political Science Faculty to support the current occupation, attacked Frost's definition, saying that the "shock treatment" is danger only to those who are in power. "It's the elite who won't survive," he said, "The victims of this power will be revitalized by the shock."

Dean Woods supported Frost's preference for the reforming of the university:

"In my experience as dean this way has worked with some suc-



Mark Wilson

cess. I am against revolution as defined by Gray because, if he and Wilson win out, we lose. If my side prevails, then theirs loses but society will win."

When Mark Wilson, editor of the Review and former external vice-president, analysed the authority structure of the classroom, Woods told him to examine it more closely because "there is far more freedom in the running of the courses than you seem to believe. We only ask for a set of marks at the end of a term, but leave the method of determining them up to the individual teacher."

"Their (Gray and Wilson) vision of what the university should be is largely imported from the US. They've taken Clark Kerr's ideas on the role of the campus in society and say 'let's capture and mold the university to our own demands, then we'll have society in our clutches,'" Woods said.



Daily photo by Constantine Dampolias

YUK, YUK: Political Science lecturer Stan Gray has obviously heard something that tickles his fancy during yesterday's English Literature Association teach-in in the Union Ballroom. Arts and Science Dean H. D. Woods' fancy isn't tickled that easily or else that's a conservative smile he's showing.

"This," he said, "is wrong. Determining the hiring and firing of teachers will not make over society."

"I am willing to go all the way with democratization," he conceded, "only if it will help education."

"But-I feel," he added, "that in determining the teaching staff, the student will be destroying the university."

Woods gave the decentralization of power in favour of the departments and faculty as proof of the liberal changes that have already taken place in the structure of the university.

Gray attacked this reasoning by distinguishing between decentralization and democratization:

"All those affected by the decisions in the university have a right to participate. Without this it will remain authoritarian."

Frost defended the administration's stand saying "students do have a role in some functions. He then proceeded to enumerate the committees on which students exercise power: the bookstore committee and the services committee, etc.

This unwillingness on the part of faculty to permit students the

responsibility of determining what and how they learn was because, Wilson said, "The present organization of society depends upon a non-thinking, unquestioning people."



Dean Frost

The limits of questioning are determined from above, and artificial divisions are created between "fields" such as humanities and computer science," said Wilson. "Both are valuable in today's society, but students' viewpoints are narrowed because the two are separated in the university."

PSA SEMINARS

- 11 am: Student Radicalism in the early fifties - Herbert Weinstein, Master of Social Work, Director of McGill Hillel. Leacock 425.
- 12 noon: The political situation in Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, Professor Suvin. Leacock 425.
- 1 pm: Negotiations with the faculty. Television, Leacock 132.
- 4-6 pm: The Political effects of education - open discussion. Leacock 425.
- 8 pm: Mind Bang-experimental theater. Leacock 425.



Daily photos by Murray Hirsh

The bridge right above, located just outside of Johnson's old home town of St-Pie-de-Bagot, is one of two currently under construction in the county. The other, begun this past week at tiny Saint-Hughes (pop:461), is one of Cardinal's election promises. It's free to the municipality.

The city

THERE are no campaign posters up in the little farming county of Bagot. There's a provincial by-election Wednesday, but in rural Quebec you don't win with posters.

Instead, the Union Nationale government, hoping to retain Daniel Johnson's seat, has begun a much-needed bridge in tiny Saint Hughes, and has sent crews to finish paving some of the neglected country back roads.

Premier Bertrand's government is fighting hard. It must not lose Bagot — which even Johnson won in 1966 by only 2,000 votes — and Notre-Dame-de-Grace, a traditionally Liberal Montreal riding which is also up for grabs. If it does, combined opposition forces could topple the government.

Bagot is one of those tiny ridings (13,000 voters compared to NDG's 43,000) made up of French Catholic farmers and factory workers which has kept the Union Nationale in power. In the last provincial election in 1966, the Liberals outpolled the UN in the popular vote by taking the cities, but Johnson won because the electoral map still gives each of the old rural counties a seat. Understandably, the government has been reluctant to revise the map. So the little counties like Bagot, which have each sent representatives to the legislature since 1791, continue send a man apiece to Quebec.

All eyes are on the county this week for two reasons.

First, because of the government's precarious position: standings in the Assembly are Union Nationale 54 (including a non-voting speaker and two bed-ridden members). Liberals 48, Independents 3, and 3 vacant.

(François Aquin, Liberal-turned independent, resigned his seat a couple of weeks ago. He is now writing a book advocating a congressional system for the province).

Clearly, a double Liberal victory could mean an immediate election.

Second, and more important, because Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, who has no seat in the Assembly, is seeking a power base in Bagot.

Education is a supersensitive issue in the cities: the English minority, concentrated in Montreal, fears it will lose its school rights; the students (remember the voting age in Quebec is 18) are disgusted with the government's handling of the newly-opened CEGEPs; and the teachers are furious because their negotiations with the government for a new contract have dragged on and on.

But these are urban-oriented issues, far removed from what concerns the country voter. So Cardinal has to fight on two fronts — to gain the votes of "les gens du Bagot" and to assuage bitter feeling against him in the province as a whole.

On the local level, he has promised more public projects. Road-paving and bridge-building are already under way.

In addition, he has been able to use the memory of Daniel Johnson to his advantage. He's invariably accompanied by UN MPP's from the general area. Two weeks ago he showed up with twenty-two compatriots. Last Sunday, six, including two cabinet ministers, turned up with him.

Phillippe Demers (St. Maurice), for instance, claimed the Liberals "killed Daniel Johnson" with their insistent haranguing in the Assembly.

Paul Gauthier (Berthier), while denying what he termed were opposition charges that the Union Nationale is exploiting Johnson's memory, went on to say, "Daniel always said he would have Cardinal stand in the next seat that became vacant. Little did he know it would be his own."

The middle aged audiences which attend the rallies listen without emotion to the unbelievably long speeches. They clap at every mention of Johnson, the man who for so many years protected them and made sure they got a fair cut of Quebec's roads, bridges etc. at no cost to the penniless municipalities.

THE fact that Cardinal is an outsider (from the fancy Montreal suburb of Outremont) will probably matter little in the farm areas. The

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The government hangs in the balance

men invade quiet Bagot county

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l Petit, the provincial secretary in the
it: "Johnson was an outsider when he
6. History is repeating itself."

people of Bagot don't mind an outsider,
to be represented by a man of presti-

er in the town of Acton Vale (pop.:
ere the people are not as dependent on
nce for public projects, the Liberals
ayor Henri Boisvert, are putting up a
ggle. "Je suis chez moi" is the cam-
gan. The Liberals are hoping to cash in
rt's local popularity which has already
ved once: two and a half years ago he
one of Johnson's strongmen in the mayo-
e. In an area where Johnson and his
d a tight hold on everything, it was
chievement.

UN is counting on the prestige of their
traditional habits of the voters, and the
tion of the Liberals with the English
and urban middle-class. In fact, they
Boisvert as Greenwood (his name trans-
every occasion. At one rally Demers
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nn. Make Mr. Greenwood lose his depo-

rt's support is concentrated among
ers, who are employed mainly by two
erns in the town, Acton Rubber and
Rug.

liberals say Johnson kept industry out
he workers never supported them.

igue des Jeunes Socialistes (Young
League) candidate Michel Mills says
companies must be nationalized to avoid
plants" — factories which are closed
er the company has made a profit leav-
unemployed in its wake.

might sound fine in Montreal where La
its offices (it doesn't and won't have one
ounty), but the general prosperity of
with its aluminum-sided dwellings, new
iles and low unemployment rate, takes the
n the argument.

admits he has no chance of winning. He
is interested in "sensitizing" the
the issues. But the mere fact he is in
ing at all shows once again the double-
pects of the election: La Ligue is cam-
to the wider province, especially the
ers using Bagot as a rostrum.

O is Pouvoir Etudiant (Student Power)
candidate Micheline Chartrand who is
specifically against the Education Minis-
tration in Bagot is the sign of the church
nouncing the seventy-three cent increase
school tax. There is nothing higher than
lary school in the riding. Nevertheless,
Etudiant is campaigning against Cardi-
ndling of the recent province-wide CE-
volt; the government's reduction in the
of loan and bursary grants and several
pects of what they term the UN's "non-
education policy".

city, education is the issue.

is a middle class area, with single hou-
kyards and most important of all, a
nantly English-speaking population. The



Over half "les gens du Bagot" are farmers. But that's just over half and the figure is steadily declining. More and more are going to work in the urban centres which are springing up. And the UN's

support is slowly being sapped. Bagot is a testing ground, and it could prove that the Union Nationale with its agrarian base is on its way out.

election revolves around this factor, expressed in the fear of Quebec's English minority that it will lose its right to have schools in its language.

Both Liberal candidate William Tetley, whose predecessor Eric Kierans quit provincial politics to go to Ottawa, and Union Nationale candidate John Lynch Staunton, are playing it up. Their arguments are surprisingly similar:

Tetley claims: "We might soon have second class institutions," "referring to the suburban St. Leonard School Commission's decision last June to phase-out English-language instruction, starting this September with the lowest grades.

"There are still 265 students taking English-language instruction in basements. The government has done nothing".

Lynch-Staunton, a Montreal civic counselor who up until the day Bertrand chose him (there are no nominating conventions in the Union Nationale) was an active member of the Liberal party, has been uncomfortable. He has had to reply with "Yes, I agree the rights of the English-language Quebecers must be confirmed. It would be easy to pass a law, but it would be like the little boy putting his finger in the dike — the whole school system must be changed".

Last weekend, however, Bertrand came to his rescue by announcing that he would introduce almost immediately a bill to protect "minority rights". He later decided to hold off until after Wednesday, ostensibly because he didn't want it to look like he was trying to bribe the voters, but in reality because there appears to have been considerable opposition to the move from within the caucus.

But the Union Nationale isn't popular in NDG, which elected a Liberal throughout the Duplessis era when opposition in the Assembly often numbered less than fifteen.

"You need a voice in the government now," Lynch-Staunton's campaign slogan, "smacks of Duplessism" according to Tetley. And Lynch-Staunton's claim that "the Union Nationale (the National Union, as he calls it,) has not done enough for the minority, and its image is bad. "By running me the party is asking for the confidence of the English," has been received coolly.

For there is an almost innate dislike of the UN among the English middle-class. It sees the party as undemocratic, revolving as it used

to around "un chef". And it really doesn't seem to comprehend what goes on in the province outside the cities.

As one young voter put it: "I'm English, I'm middle-class. I implicitly dislike the National Union." He added, "The Liberals could run Mussolini in a riding like NDG and he'd be elected".

What does this election mean in the long term? A UN loss in Bagot means a crack in the National Union's rural support. These ridings used to be tailor-made to UN. But with an increasing number of workers over farmers and of urban centres over countryside, identification with the party has subsided somewhat; a loss Wednesday could indicate that the party is indeed dying with its present base.

MORE immediately, it means the education portfolio will change again, as it is unlikely that Bertrand will keep Cardinal at his job after he has lost a bid for a seat (even though, a victory in Bagot will certainly have little to do with approval or disapproval of his education policies).

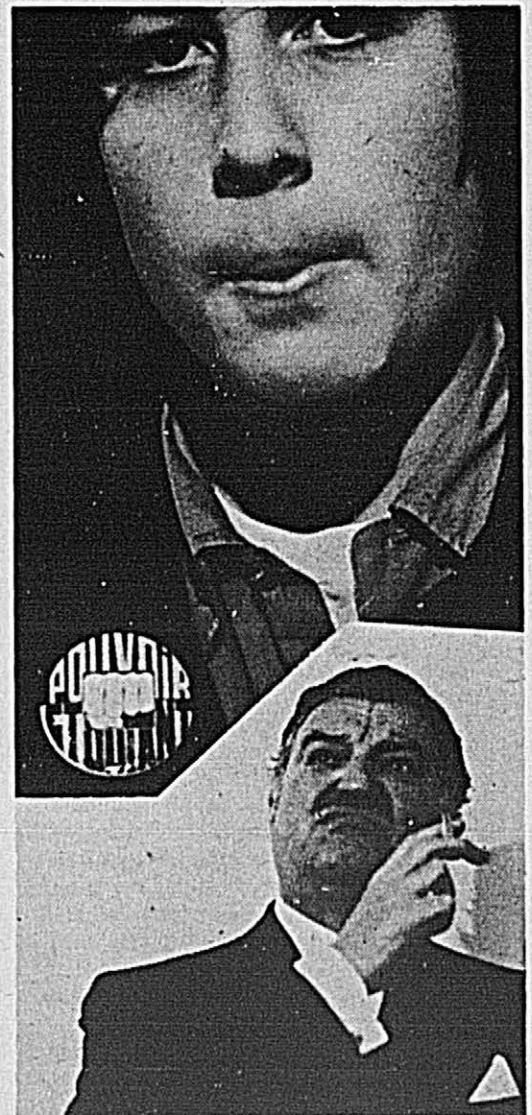
But even if each party takes one seat, and the election is avoided, it is generally conceded there will be one in the spring.

Bertrand will not continue to hold the premiers ship without going to the people for a mandate. The spring is probably his best chance: the Liberals, (the other party with grassroots organization) despite the facade at their last convention in October, are a party without vigour. Rene Levesque left a year ago over the issue of Quebec's status. The man who engineered the coup, Eric Kierans has since gone off to join Trudeau's cabinet.

Levesque's Parti Québécois, the only other possible contender, is now organizing at the riding level in preparation for an election. Bertrand would be wise to get over with the election before Parti Québécois is properly set up.

But even this spring, these two contestants, combined with the independents, could produce a minority government.

This is another clue to why the UN is pushing so hard to elect an "English-speaking representative" in NDG before a full election. It might very well need this additional base in the spring if it is to hold on to the government.



The boy at the top is an "outsider". He came to one of Cardinal's rallies to heckle. So did his parents, residents of south shore Chambly where the teachers have been on a quasi-strike since September. They blame Cardinal.

At the bottom is the "headclapper." Like every other political rally, Cardinal rallies have spontaneous applause. Daily photographer Murray Hirsh caught this local boss leading the spontaneity.

**MCGILL
DAILY**

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

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Should the engineers secede?

YES

Politics and secession

Over the past few years, there has been a growing polarization of political philosophy on campus. We have witnessed the growth of such groups as Students for a Democratic University (S.D.U.); the Socialist Action Committee (S.A.C.); the McGill Student Movement; the Committee at McGill to End the War in Vietnam, etc. Each of these groups has sought to gain support for its own political point of view.

We have also seen the Daily converted from the Campus-oriented journal edited by Joy Fenston in 1964, through the transitional issues of Patrick MacFadden (who managed to weather several non-confidence motions) and Sandy Gage (who was not so fortunate), to the politically-oriented newspapers of Peter Allnutt and Mark Starowicz.

Students' Council has also undergone change. It now finds itself concerned with how it can best represent us to the University administration, and the governments at Quebec and Ottawa, rather than how it can improve the quality of its activities.

It is the contention of those of us who wish to secede, that Students' Council is growing less representative of our interests; that it assumes the right to act as bargaining agent for us on all issues it chooses; and finally that the McGill Daily serves only to promote and foster discontent rather than inform the campus objectively.

Examine the recent history of causes that have been taken up over the last few years. In 1966 the Daily became concerned with private research being done at McGill. It singled out a professor in the Faculty of Engineering and aroused sufficient discontent to provoke the firing of the Daily editor — only temporarily that time. Last year it chose to attack an open recruiting policy for the Placement Service. It editorialized all year about how individual students should not be allowed to decide on their own, which interviews to attend. Then there was the Boll-Weevils affair (a satire?). For three months the Daily (and Council) argued about the right to print any sort of garbage they wished. (You were considered a reactionary or accused of infringing on freedom of the press, if you mentioned the concept of good taste.) This year the cause of democratization has been taken up, and support has gone out for everyone from the CEGEP occupiers to the Mouvement Pour Libération des Taxis.

At this point, let it be clearly understood that the validity of any point of view in the above issues is not in question. But we demand that our rights as human beings to voice opinions (or not to), on matters of individual interpretation be recognized by the Students' Council, its Executive and all its Committees.

As a point of interest let us recall the results of three questions put to referendum last year: 28 Feb., 1968: Do you favour an open recruiting policy for the Placement Service? 4,421 students voting, 74% Yes. 22 Nov., 1968: Should the administration drop its charges against the students connected with the "Boll-Weevils" article? 5,417 students voting, 55% No. 22 Nov., 1967: Would you support a student strike on this issue should the administration continue to refuse to drop charges? 5,413 students voting, 76% No.

The whereas clauses in the 28 February referendum dealt with the validity of a U.S. presence in Viet Nam. In voting for an open recruiting policy, a majority of students were saying that the Americans should be there. Does this mean that the Students'

Council should have taken a stand in support of the U.S.? No! It should have recognized this issue to be one for each individual to decide upon, and should never have become involved with it. There are certain questions which can be decided by consensus, and some which can't. The Council, its Executive and the Daily have not discovered this yet.

Let us consider the events of this year. After two and a half months of bargaining, we now have seven student "representatives" on the Senate. Six of these men ran on a slate with the same set of views. The seventh was not on the slate, but was nevertheless similarly oriented. How is it that with all the publicity and all of the urgency to get reform:

a) Only one engineer (in a faculty of 1400) felt motivated to present himself as a candidate?

b) Less than 20% of the campus electorate cared enough to vote either way on the constitution revisions?

Why hasn't any referendum at McGill

Today and tomorrow, students in the Faculty of Engineering will make a crucial decision: whether or not to remain members of the Students' Society. Whichever way it goes, the referendum will have profound implications for the whole campus. The responsibility on engineers to consider the issues carefully and make a rational decision is a heavy one. And particularly, engineers of all persuasions should consider it their duty to vote.

during the last two years been able to attract at least half of the electorate? Is it really indifference, or rather the existence of a totally different set of priorities on the part of most students?

Finally, what have our "representatives" been doing on Senate? On the 20th of November, Robert Hajaly, President of the Students' Society presented a motion to transform McGill into a "Critical Univer-

sity". It was brought up as an amendment in connection with the added year required to accommodate the CEGEPs, and reads as follows: "In conjunction with, and as an integrated part of the rationale for the proposed five year program, the University:

a) recognizes its inherent political role in society;

b) recognizes that in the past the direct-

(Continued on page 7)

NO

In a balanced perspective

PREAMBLE: A CRITICAL ISSUE, CONFUSED DEBATE:

Because the referendum being held today and tomorrow will likely have far-reaching consequences, it would be wise to consider the question carefully before voting.

We have been open-meetinged to death, the Pot has taken to presenting serious articles, and petitions from both sides are littering the building. If anyone without an intimate knowledge of the workings of the EUS and Students' Society has been able to sort out the arguments pro and con from the welter of half-truths, obfuscation and solid fact, it is a formidable accomplishment. The purpose of this article is to place a critical issue on a balanced perspective. We feel the facts argue in favor of remaining in the Students' Society.

THERE IS A NEED FOR A STUDENTS' SOCIETY:

The two basic goals of any society of students should be (a) to provide a service to its members and (b) to represent its members to any concerned body.

Ideally each student should be able to represent himself but practically, this is impossible. Hence students are grouped according to primary interests so that they may be represented as one group to any concerned body.

For example, mechanical engineering students form an interest group. They represent themselves as a group whenever any problems arise (eg. specific curriculum changes). This Mechanical Engineering Club also provides services which are geared specifically for mechanical engineering students (eg. visits to mechanical plants, mechanical smokers, etc...)

On a larger scale, engineering students also form a unique interest group. Hence they are represented as a group through a students' society. Problems of a general engineering curriculum, for example, are ironed out by the entire EUS. The EUS also represents itself to the general public (Engineering Week). It also provides a service to its members (eg. Plumbers' Ball, Plumbers' Pot, etc...).

On an even larger scale, McGill students also form a unique interest group and should be represented as such. There is need for a voice for McGill students; divided voices carry no weight and where there is ample leeway to carry one group's voice through a collective group, the rationale for secession is weak.

To take instance example of the benefit of collective representation, the University Centre was financed through government grants and private endowments. Smaller, individual societies have neither the reputation nor the numerical strength to attract this type of capital. Thus McGill Students' Society also provides a service to all students — such as Daily, Radio McGill, Winter Carnival, all activities in which Engineers parti-

cipate. A Students' Society composed of all McGill students is essential to our student government structure.

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY HAS NEGOTIATED STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT:

The Students' Society has been in the vanguard of reforming the governing institutions of the university and has negotiated the acceptance of student participation in the decision-making processes. If Engineering students will now have voting representation on Faculty, it is only because of the pressure exerted on Senate by the Students' Society.

FACULTY AUTONOMY DOES NOT NECESSITATE WITHDRAWAL FROM THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY:

It has been argued that the EUS is powerless to assert its own viewpoint without being overruled by the Students' Society. This is so much bunk. The EUS now selects its own UGEQ delegates who are responsible to the EUS. Constitutionally the faculty societies are recognized as autonomous bodies with a separate sphere of influence from the Students' Society. Also, through constitutional amendments, the power of the faculty associations could conceivably be increased. Withdrawing from the Students' Society ignores this course of action.

MCGILL DAILY:

Much has been said about the one-sided opinions expressed by the Daily and the closed clique now running it. In fact, this year marked the first time the editor was chosen after consultation with campus through an opinion poll. Also the Daily, although it is admittedly not noted for its presentation of all the facts, has seen fit to discuss both sides of the secession issue; witness the two articles in today's edition. McGill is one of only two Canadian universities fortunate enough to have the manpower and resources to afford a daily newspaper. Few students, even in engineering, do not pass their first lecture without leafing through its pages.

REBUTTAL TO SECESSIONISTS' ARGUMENTS:

We have been treated to some interesting "facts" by the secessionists.

Item: "This year the EUS is operating on a deficit budget". Treasurer Mike Saunders assures us this is not so.

Item: "Last year the EUS executive was forced to obtain a loan of \$1,000 from the Students' Society in order to meet its financial needs". The needs were such, however, that the executive returned the money unspent.

We learn of a referendum on the U.S. position in Viet Nam held last year of which there is no record, and that we have little chance to change Daily policies, although about 300 EUS members took the time to indicate who they would like as Daily editor in the election earlier this year. We hear that we have been

(Continued on page 7)

YES

Continued from page 6

ion this role has taken has been largely in defence of the status quo;

c) rejects this orientation for the future; The University shall

1) enable and encourage students to critically (my emphasis) evaluate existing social relations, structures and values, and develop viable alternatives which will enable them to effectively exercise economic social and political control over their environment..."

The Daily of 21 November ran as its headline "Senate Rejects Critical University". The first sentence of this report started "Senate yesterday rejected a proposal by Students' Society President Robert Hajaly that would have made the University accept the principle of the Critical University..."

To understand the meaning of this term "Critical University", we quote from a letter-to-the-editor of the Daily, dated 4 October, 1968. This letter was signed by Stan Gray — former head of S.D.U., John Fekete and Steve Albert. "The University is necessarily part of and involved in the outside society and commits itself in a certain way — but the critical university, if placed in a society in structural social port the other side than that which the McGill Administration now supports. Specifically it would establish a Trade Union School rather than a Management School, do research for national liberation movements in the Third World rather than the U.S Defence Department, train slum community organizers rather than government bureaucrats, etc..."

From an article in the Daily of 24 October, 1968 entitled "For a Critical University" by Stan Gray, the following added details: "By no means would the Critical University be intellectually monolithic. On

the contrary, a wide variety of critical viewpoints and approaches would co-exist and compete: the different varieties of Marxism, some forms of existentialism, anarchism, pacifism, various modern radical Catholic philosophies, and so forth. Furthermore certain forms of liberalism would necessarily be excluded, since their intellectual positions support a status quo that enforces human misery and exploitation and has little relation to truth... The knowledge, research and theory developed in the Critical University would explicitly relate to the struggles and goals of the suppressed and exploited classes..."

Is this a Critical University? Is this the reason for which we needed students on the University Senate? Almost every student in the Faculty of Engineering is prepared

for a career in the corporate environment. We do this out of our own free choice and need not be ashamed of our roles in society, or the services we are capable of rendering. Mr. Hajaly's motion, had it been passed, would have been in direct opposition not only to us, but to every Commerce student, physicist, chemist, biologist, etc. on this campus.

How many of us are prepared to infiltrate the power structure of the Students' Society and try to make it responsive to our interests? How many of us can afford the time? How many think it's worth the effort?

If we decide to remain as members, we will continue to subsidize in dollars and in name things which bear little popular

support. Some people have referred to withdrawal as a retreat from the issues or as support for isolationism.

Let those people clearly understand that effective dialogue only takes place once there is recognition of two distinct viewpoints. If we stay in the Society our views will continue to go unconsidered. If we drop out then our reasons will necessitate this recognition and dialogue will be feasible.

Is that opting for isolation, or does it contain the framework for successful campus interactions? If isolationism plays any part in this discussion at all, it rests solely in the present system, where engineers receive little incentive to get involved.

Ronald Segal,
BEng 5

NO

Continued from page 6

represented to CEGEP occupiers by our Students' Council representatives, Students' Society policy on this matter was in fact decided by an Open Meeting, which anyone could have attended. We are told that UGEQ does not act in our best interests, and that somehow this implicates the Students' Society, even though it is the EUS which chooses our delegates.

WE WILL BE ISOLATED FROM THE CAMPUS:

As students in a professional faculty which provides a particularly stringent work load, we are partially isolated from the socially-oriented students on campus. If we secede we will completely isolate ourselves. The engineering field is, by necessity, socially oriented since we provide and improve services available to the public. Therefore, secession (i.e. isolationism) is an anomaly.

WE WILL LOSE OUR VOICE ON CAMPUS:

If for no other reason than the size of the campus and the positioning of the Engineering Buildings, we are an integral unit of the University. This will not be changed by secession. Anything decided upon by the Students' Society will affect us. However, if we secede we will have no voice in those decisions.

For example, if we had not been members of the Students' Society during last year's referendum on the issue of selective

recruiting policy on campus, the decision to exclude certain companies would surely have been made.

CONCLUSION:

The Ad Hoc Committee which studied the role of the EUS in the Students' Society recommended that: "the Students' Society of McGill University be preserved as the Society of all the students at the University".

The EUS executive has unanimously approved the conclusion of the report. We urge you to do the same.

ALEX BERASKOW,
President, EUS

ROBERT ROBINSON,
Engineering Representative
on Tripartite Commission

MARC RYAN,
Engineering SC
representative

STEVE TREIBER,
Associate editor,
Plumbers' Pot

14 years

CRITIC'S CHOICE

THE WAR GAME

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SPECIAL PRICE FOR STUDENTS
11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Mon. to Fri.

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11:15, 1:45,
4:25, 7:00,
9:35; War Game:
1:00, 3:35, 6:10,
8:45.

Congress of Engineering Students

to be held at McGill on Feb. 14, 15, 16

Theme: The Engineer in Society

Applications for delegates are hereby invited. All engineering students are eligible.

Application forms may be picked up at any time at the Congress office, Room 618, McConnell Engineering Building.

The completed forms must be returned by Thursday Dec. 5 to merit consideration.

McGill Hillel Students' Society

"Meet the Faculty" Series
presents

**Ruth Wisse, McGill Dept.
of English**

on
Soviet Yiddish Writers

WED. DEC. 4

1 PM

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A career with the Federal Government, the major employer of professional engineers in Canada, features broad scope for professional development, competitive salaries, technically trained support staff, modern equipment, three weeks' annual vacation and promotion based on merit.

INTERVIEWS: DEC. 3 AND 4, 1968

Mr. R. Tetreault will be on campus to discuss engineering careers with you on the above dates. Arrange your appointment through the Placement Office today.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

TYROL IMPERIAL, buckle boots, size 9½ (men), used 1 year, cost \$125. Sell at \$65. Call John. 731-6908.

SKI BOOTS "LE TRAPPEUR". Size 9½, very good condition, asking \$20. Call 733-1349.

SACRIFICE: Philips Tape Recorder (Stereo) worth \$400. for just \$150. Call 727-7027 evenings.

SKI BOOTS - KASTINGER "GOLDEN K's" (buckle) - size 9 - only worn twice - \$60. Reason: too small. Call Gerry Vansier at 849-9928 after 1 pm.

HOUSING

CO-OP LOOKING for 5th person. Rent and utilities \$40, food \$30. Call 849-5547 or come to 3607 Park Ave.

HOUSING

TO SUBLET: Modern 3½ room apartment with all the sun in Montreal; 3455 Aymer; \$140. per month. 392-5746 (days); 849-2525 (nights).

9 ROOM FLAT facing Mountain. Heated and Hot water supplied. Reasonable rental. For appointment 725-7511 after 6:30 pm.

LEAVING FOR XMAS? I want to sublet apartment for study near campus; approximately Dec. 20 thru Jan. 20. Call Kathy 737-7036.

GIRL TO SHARE huge 6½ room apartment. Rent \$52.50 plus heat. Available now. Call 845-8317.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a 3½ monthly. Phone. 5 min from lower campus. Call 849-5543 after 6 pm.

LOST

TWO FRENCH NOTEBOOKS lost in Arts Building. Reward offered to finder. Call 274-2147 after 6 pm. Ask for John.

GENETICS 201 NOTES: manila folder, 11/25/68 in S-¼ Zoo 222 lecture. Substantial reward. Phone Rm. 722. 842-0879 Molson Hall.

FISH NETS have finally arrived, after three months, many colors, 15' x 6' available at the Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury, near Sherbrooke.

MISCELLANEOUS

SING AT CHRISTMAS 1968: Choral Society's concert is on December 14, St. James United Church at 8:15 pm. Tickets \$1.50 each.

3RD ORBIT LIKE CLOCKWORK Time of our life. Ridgefield's quiet. Velour gang heads out for a notorious Thanksgiving copout. Misfortune. Unhappy Claire. Henry's gone two years later. I'm sorry - not apologetic - regrets. Three years and freedom approaches. Valekalic. Java Cell.

MANDALA CRUSADE: On stage with the Power of Beckett at Union Ballroom - Thursday, Dec. 5, 8:30 pm - advance tickets at Union Box Office.

NEW RIGHT: McGill Students for Freedom: Presents Michel Côté (Legal Advisor - Montreal Police Dept.) speaking on 'The Problems of the maintenance of Law and Order' Tuesday Dec. 3, 7:45, Leacock 110. All persons may attend.

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE: for ambitious students in any year or faculty. 845-2966 - 842-1940.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LESLIE (488-2470). Why did you order coffee if you didn't drink it? Oh, how rude...

REALLY ZAVIE LEVINE! How the hell do you know how solid Raquel Welch's bust is? Your most eminently worthy opponents.

CONFIDENTIAL to Herbie, Larry and Peter: Thank for the punch. It was a knock-out. The G. Phi's.

INCENSE, PG3TERS, HOOKA PIPES send for Catalogue. Middle Pumo, P. O. Box 245, Station B, Montreal.

MISCELLANEOUS

M.O.C. SQUARE DANCE Friday Dec. 6th in Union Ballroom at 8 pm. Everyone welcome. 50 cents.

ROCK'N ROLL GUITAR BAND wants to entertain small or family parties (special rate) call Rodge, 845-6585 after 7 pm.

BLOW YOUR MIND at Phantasmagoria, Montreal's first "Progressive Rock" Record Shop/Lestening Den, lowest price on new Beatles. 3472 Park (near Milton). Open till 9:30.

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Call Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd., 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816. Call anytime.

RIDE TO NEW YORK CITY from Dec. 28-30. Will share expenses. Please call Rozanne, 484-4071.

TUTORING

MATH 114 STUDENTS: Need help for the Christmas exams. Call Steve 744-4880.

TYPING

TYPING SERVICE: 481-2512: From 25 cents per page. Fast, accurate; theses, term papers, essays, stencils, letters, reports, manuscripts, notes.

TYPING LECTURES NOTES, theses, term papers, manuscripts, stencils; same day service, 733-9988.

QUALIFIED TYPIST AVAILABLE full-time or part-time. All manuscripts. Call 731-9988.

WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODELS: Attractive young girls with pretty faces and shapely figures needed for sophisticated pin-up photography (no nudes). \$50. a day. For appointment call Miss Moir 866-7744 Ext. 52.

PROGRAMMERS, part time. Salary proportionate to experience. Phone Mr. Daniel, Mr. David: 392-3094, state experience.

I WANT TO BUY second hand squash racket. Phone Marc 744-1717. Leave message.

Commerce Students

There will be an open meeting of the CUS today at 1 pm in L129 to discuss the actions of the Political Science Association who are currently on strike in the Leacock Building.

Students' Society

Election for Student Council Representatives and Referendum on Constitutional Amendments

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4, 1968

| Faculty | Poll(s) | Times |
|------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Arts & Science | Leacock Building | 9 am - 4 pm |
| | Arts Building | 9 am - 4 pm |
| | University Centre | 9 am - 4 pm |
| | Otto Maass Building | 9 am - 4 pm |
| Commerce | Leacock Building | 9 am - 4 pm |
| Engineering | McConnell Building | 9 am - 4 pm |
| Architecture | Faculty of Arch. | 9 am - 4 pm |
| Dentistry | Strathcona Building | 9 am - 4 pm |
| | Mtl. General Hospital | 11:45 am - 1:30 pm |
| Law | Chancellor Day Hall | 9 am - 4 pm |
| Education | McIntyre Building | 9 am - 12 noon |
| | Arts Building | 12:30 pm - 4 pm |
| Referendum Only | | |
| Music | Faculty of Music | 9 am - 4 pm |
| Nursing & Divinity | Wilson Hall | 9 am - 5 pm |
| Medicine, P & OT | McIntyre Building | 9 am - 4 pm |

THURSDAY DECEMBER 5, 1968

Voting at all polls on referendum only

| | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Leacock Building | 9 am - 4 pm |
| University Centre | 9 am - 4 pm |
| McConnell Building | 9 am - 4 pm |
| Strathcona Building | 9 am - 4 pm |
| McIntyre Building | 9 am - 4 pm |

- Any full or partial student at the University may vote.
- All voting on Wednesday is by Faculty as noted above.
- All voting on Thursday will be on Constitutional Amendments ONLY; at this time those who did not vote on Wednesday may do so at any of the Polls listed above.

NO PERSON WILL BE PERMITTED

TO VOTE WITHOUT
A PERMANENT MCGILL

ID CARD
OR CLAIM STUB.

Chris Portner
Chief Returning Officer

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